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and blame the Belgian referee for not disqualifying them.

When the thousands were leaving the stadium after the games to-day they were surprised to find the place surrounded by an enormous throng. It looked as though the entire population of Sweden had massed there. The cause of this mobilization was a festival by the Swedish choirs. Between 3,000 and 4,000 singers took part, and their friends and supporters from the whole country came to cheer them. The choirs paraded to the Stadium with many bands, banners and floats on which men and women with streaming yellow hair impersonated historical characters.

Great Interest in Marathon.

The Continental Sunday is a day of sport and festivity, and the Marathon run to-morrow will be the climax of the Olympic games, and furnish an ideal Sunday afternoon, from the Continental point of view. A field of from sixty to seventy runners will start, the Americans numbering a round dozen. The representatives of the United States listed to start in the great race are Andrew Sockalexis, Old Town, Me.: Louis Tewanima, Carlisle Indian School; Richard F. Piggott, North Dorchester Athletic Association; Clarence H. DeMar, North Dorchester Athletic Association Michael J. Ryan, Irish-American Athletic Club; Thomas H. Lilley, North Dorchester Athletic Association; Joseph Forshaw, jr., Missouri Athletic Club; Joseph Erxleben, Missouri Athletic Club; Harry J. Smith, New York City, unattached; Gasten Strobino, South Paterson Athletic Club; John J. Reynolds, lrish-American Athletic Club, and John J. Gallagher, jr., Yale University.

No one is attempting to pick the winper, although T. Kolehmainen, of Finland, whose brother shone as the greatest distance runner on the Stadium track, is the popular favorite. The South African, K. K. McArthur, and the Canadian, J. Corkerey, also are choices in the betting, while DeMar and Sockalexis are fancied among the Americans. Johnny Hayes, who won the Marathon run at the London Olympic games in 1908 after a sensational struggle with Derlando, and who has had the Americans under his care, thinks that a dark horse probably will develop. The Amerleans rested to-day. The weather promises to be scorching, which favors them at the distance, 40,200 metres, or appreximately twenty-five miles.

The race will start in the Stadium, in front of the royal box, and will finish at standing high jump, in which it was the same place. After the runners have necessary to clear 1 metre 50 centipassed the towns of Stocksund and Solntune the road is bad for records. It is hilly, with little shade, and the only smooth stretch is a mile near the middle Leo Goehring, Mohawk A. C., and R. L. of the course. The last five miles will Byrd. Adrian College, with the Greek. decide the race. This part of the course C. Tsiclitiras, and the Swede, E. Moller, is soft and rough, like unkept American were all successful with the bar at that country roads.

PLATT ADAMS, NEW YORK A. C.

Who won the standing high jump.

metres (4 feet 11 inches) in order to

make the finals. Platt Adams, N. Y.

A. C.; Benjamin W. Adams, N. Y. A. C.;

height. F. V. Belote, Chicago A. A.

failed at 1 metre 45 centimetres (4 feet

metre 35 centimetres (4 feet 5 inches)

in an event which ten years ago her

runners probably would have captured

handily. With a field of fifteen on the

The first man to cross the finish line

announced as follows: Wide, fourth;

Berna led through the last half mile

second position. The Swedes made a

brave effort in the seventh lap, three of

them forcing Berna for 100 yards, but

Thorp Leads in Decathion.

The committee decided that only three

events in the decathlon, namely, the 100-

the weight putting, should be contested

to-day. After the third event the leaders

were James Thorp, of the Carlisle Indian

sity of Pennsylvania; Wieslander, Sweden,

and E. Nilsson, Sweden. The other events

in this fixture, which will be decided to-

morrow, are the running high jump, the

400-metre flat race, the 110-metre hurdle

race, throwing the discus, best hand; pole

vault, throwing the javelin, best hand, and

Points are awarded according to position

in each event, first receiving 1, second 2

and so on, and then all are aggregated, the

man with the lowest total in all ten events

being the winner.

The 110-metre sprint began early in the

morning. Twenty-three athletes competed,

and three Americans-James Thorp, Car-

lisie Indian School; Roy Mercer, Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, and Harry S. Bab-

cock, Columbia University, won their heats,

while James J. Donaghue, Los Angeles, got

a second place and George W. Philbrook,

University of Notre Dame, a third place.

The Canadian, L. F. Lukeman, also se-

In the second event, the running broad

jump, all the representatives of the United States cleared well over 6 metres

(19 feet 8% inches). Mercer, of Pennsyl-

vania, led the field with 6 metres 84 centi-

metres (22 feet 5% inches), while James

were not placed.

in the first seven.

the 1,500-metre run.

cured a first place.

Soldiers to Guard Course

Soldiers and police will guard the en- 9 inches), together with E. Johansson tire district and keep off all traffic. Sev. Sweden; R. Smedmark, Sweden; L. Ekeral hospital stations have been estab- man, Sweden, and G. I. Andre, France lished, and Boy Scouts, who have been R. Hammersley, Chili; B. Brodtkorb, useful in various ways at the meeting, Norway, and A. Schwarz, Russia, werwill be in attendance along the line. . out at 1 metre 40 centimetres (4 feet 7

The controversy over the change in inches) and P. H. Baker, England, at 1 from having refreshments was decided | Forrest Fletcher, Notre Dame, also to-night. They will be permitted to failed in the standing high jump at 1 have water, tea, coffee, oranges and metre 45 centimetres (4 feet 9 inches). lemons. The British, Canadian and The American runners did splendid South African officials objected, but the work in the 3,000-metre team race, in committee overruled the protest, taking which the United States, Sweden and the advice of doctors, who said it would Great Britain were represented. Great be dangerous to forbid drinks, particu- Britain was able to get only third place larly in view of the hot weather.

Meredith Fails in Run.

The final heat of the 400-metre run track, the units shuffling back and forth furnished a surprise, as "Ted" Meredith, during the eight laps, the race was more the schoolboy runner, who established a interesting, if less exciting, than the new world's record of 48 seconds in a breathless 400-metre run. trial heat yesterday, was unplaced. He was considered a keen rival of Charley was Tel S. Berna, of Cornell University. Reidpath, after his brilliant victory in Onlsson, of Sweden, was second, and the 800-metre run, when he set new fig- Norman S. Taber, Brown University, wres and beat "Mel" Sheppard, among third. The other positions were officially others.

The race, which the judges wisely de- Bonhag, fifth; Cottrill, Fock, Hutson, cided to run in lanes, was a struggle be- Porter, Zander and Friberg. The others tween the German, Hans Braun, and the four American competitors. The Syracuse collegian, Charles D. Reidpath, beat of the race, after following the pace Braun by a yard, in 481-5 seconds, with closely and showing excellent judgment. Edward F. Lindberg, of the Chicago Fock, of Sweden, who was in the lead Athletic Association, in third place, in the third lap, followed Berna closely This time was faster than the old Olym- until the last lap, when he fell back plc mark, but a fifth of a second slower beaten. Ohlsson then sprinted up to than the time made by Meredith yester-

The Mercersburg Academy youth drew the pole at the start, with Hans Braun, they could not hold the gruelling pace. Americans reached the finals, the victors they could not not the gruening pace. Harold B. Haff, of Michigan, fourth, and Lindberg, on the outside. Meredith tators thought that the American showed the finish almost abreast, and the spectual that the American showed the finish almost abreast, and the spectual that the American showed the finish almost abreast, and the spectual three transformations. The finish almost abreast training at once and take a long rest. He has decided to follow the advice. Swede. Sorenson Osier. The American Swede. Sorenson Osier. The American Swede Sorenson Osier. The American Street three verges of a breakdown and has been advised by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He has decided to follow the advice. The strike of saliors on board the Finian was a micably settled to-day, when the verge of a breakdown and has been advised by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He has decided to follow the advice. The strike of saliors on board the Finian section of the verge of a breakdown and has been advised by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He has decided to follow the advice. Swede. Sorenson Osier. The American showed by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He has decided to follow the advice. Swede. Sorenson Osier. The American showed by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He were of a breakdown and has been advised by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He has decided to follow the advice. Swede. Sorenson Osier. The American showed by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He were of a breakdown and has been advised by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He were of a breakdown and has been advised by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He has decided to follow the advised by a physician to break training at once and take a long rest. He has decided to follow the advised by a physician to be advised by a physician to bea up and were on even terms with him The British team was never in the when the race was half finished. At race. Owen had a fall in the third lap, 800 metres Lindberg flashed to the which greatly handicapped him, and front, with Braun and Reidpath close Hutson was the only Briton who finished behind. Fifty yards from the finish Braun sprinted and passed Lindberg. with Reidpath just behind him. The German, however, could not stay to the end and R.idpath burst to the front en yards before he reached the tape metre run, the running broad jump and and won amid wild cheers by three feet. Braun was second, and as soon as he Pulled up rushed back to shake hands school, who won the pentathlon; Lombers. with the winner and the other American Sweden; Eugene Le Roy Mercer, Univerrunners.

Harold B. Haff finished fourth. Donald B. Young, of the Boston Athletic Association, who was disqualified yesterday after winning one of the semi-final heats, watched the race cheerfully from a seat in the press stand.

The bellef of the Germans that Braun was the fastest man in the race proved llusory, but the members of the United States team were sad, because they were confident that they could have secured first and second places except for Young's disqualification.

High Jump Easy for Adamses. The Adams brothers had the standing

high jump their own way. They feared only the agile Greek with the tonguetwisting name, Tsiclitiras, but outlumped him. The other competitors were close together. The bar was placed at 1.30 metres (4 feet 3 inches) at the start and was raised 5 centimetres at a time. R. L. Byrd, of Adrian College; Leo Goehring, Mohawk A. C., and E. Moller, Sweden, failed at 1.55 metres. Platt Adams won with a jump of 1.63 metres (5 feet 4 inches), with Benjamin

Thorp, Carlisle Indian School, was second with 6 metres 79 centimetres (22 feet 3 % inches). The leaders in points after the Adams, second, with a jump of 1.60 second event were: Mercer, James Thorp, metres, and the Greek, Tsiclitiras, third, United States; S. Jacobson, Sweden; Rohr, with 1.55 metres. the Russia, and O. Lomberg, Sweden. distant sthintes compated in

STILL MORE WINNERS FOR UNITED STATES AT OLYMPIC GAMES.



CHARLES D. REIDPATH, SYRACUSE, WINNER OF THE 600-METRE RUN

POINT SCORE OF NATIONS

			itain	1	1	į		1		
100-metre dash	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
800-metre run		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1.500-metre run	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	- 0
Javelin (best hand)			2	-	0	0	0	1	0	0
Javelin (both hands)		4	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	0
10,000-metre run		4	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
400-metre relay		0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Running high Jump		0	0		0	0	2	0	0	0
Standing broad jump		0	0	v	3	0	0	0	0	0
16-pound shot		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pentathlen		0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
5,000-metre run		3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
200-metre dash		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10,000-metre walk	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16-pound shot (both hands)	5	1	.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	- 6
Pole vault	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
110-metre hurdles		. 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Running broad jump	9	0	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Discus (best hand)	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Discus (best hand)		-6	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
3.000-metre team race		1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
		ò		0	1	0	0	0	0	6
Standing high jump	0		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Discus (both hands)		_	_		_	_	_	_	-	_
Totals	4	25	14	9	4	2	4	1	2	0
Italy scored one point for third place i	n t	he 16	,000-	metre	wal	le.				

day, were completed to-day. None of the

Breed, New York Fencers' Club; W. L. Bowman, New York A. C.; A. Van Zo Post, New York Fencers' Club, and Mr.

Schenck.
The discus final with both hands was a new game for the Americans, as they were not accustomed to throwing with the left hand. The event proved easy for Won by United States; Sweden, second; Fin-

The semi-finals of the fencing competithe Northerners, two Finns and two tion, which had been going on since Thurs- Swedes making the largest double score. John Paul Jones, of Cornell, holder of the world's amateur one mile record, is on

ship.
The summaries follow:

8,000-METRE TEAM RACE

400-METRE RUN. Final heat—Won by Charles D. Reldpath, Syracuse University, Hans Braun, Germany, second; Edward F. Lindberg, Chicago A. A., third. Time, 0:48-1-5.

BREEZES STRONG ON BAY!TIE IN AMATEUR LEAGUE

Gravesend Yachtsmen Have Ideal South Orange Defeats Engle-Day for Races.

Overhauls the Alice in Second Round and Outsails Her to Finish Line.

In a glorious whole sail breeze from the west, the racing flotilla of the lower bay decided the fifth championship race of the season under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht Club yesterday. The day was the best that the Gravesend sailors have experienced so far this summer. An ideal course was chosen and as the breeze held true and steady throughout the craft made excellent time.

As it was the last regatta on Gravesend Soya, the Spider and the Florence. Fleet Captain E. E. Malcolm, gave the craft a race made up of a reach on the port tack ton's Point, a spinnaker run to Buoy No. 13, that lies across the channel, another reach to Fort Hamilton, followed by a beat to Bensonhurst, and another reach home. The Soya made a poor start and had to be recalled. The other boats got away excellently, and at the end of the first round the Alice had a comfortable lead over the Grayjacket. The times taken were: The Alice, 3:53:04; the Grayjacket, 3:53:25; the Soya, 3:54:15; the Spider, 3:55:32; and the Florence, 3:55:51. During the second round, the Grayjacket moved into first place, and won by 1 minute and 8 seconds from the Alice.

The other divisions also had interesting racing. On both actual and corrected time the Joy took the first division of the handicap class, and although she was the second home the Blue Bill won the second division. The M & F II proved to be the winner in the S class, and the Mouse easily took the X division. The summary follows

SLCOPS-CLASS Q-START, 3 P. M.-COURSE, 10.5 MILES.

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l	Yacht and owner. H.M.S. H.M.S. Grayjacket, F. C. Noble. 445:24 1:46:24	ł
	Alice G Davis 2:10:00	ı
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1	Florence, R. A. Brown 4:48:27 1:48:27	ı
	HANDICAP CLASS - FIRST DIVISION - START 3:05 P M -COURSE, 10.5 MILES.	
	Joy. Le Sauvage & Greer. 4:56:40 1:51:40	ı
	La Cubana J. H. Ives	ı
	1:48:44	ı
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London Sporting Writer Urges Importance of Organization.

DISCUS THROW (BOTH HANDS).

Finals—Won by E. R. Taipale, Finiand, with total throw of \$2 metres \$3 centimetres (271 f \$4 inches) E. Nikiander, Finiand, second, throw of 77 metres 96 centimetres; E. Magn son, Sweden, third, with a throw of 77 met

100-METRE BACKSTROKE SWIM

PLAIN HIGH DIVING-WOMEN.

FENCING.

His Olympic Triumph.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

charge of the city officials, will be given

both the 100-metre and the 200-metre races

So soon as the date of his arrival in

the faculty of the University of Michigan.

G. L. Horine, U. S., 6 ft. 2 2-5 in

Ben Adams, U. S., 10 ft. 11 in. L. A. Whitney, U. S., 44.06 ft.

Niklander, Finland, 89 ft.

where Craig was a student, will attend.

year of competition.

at the Olympic games.

Final heat—Won by Harry J. Heb-tates; O. Fahr, Germany, second; ermany, third. Time, 1:21%.

[By Trunsatiantic Wireless to The Tribune.] deeply chagrined at the failure of their on a sacrifice by Throp. Macabe then sent athletes at Stockholm and the papers a hard single to right field and Flynn are full of complaints of the lack of scored ahead of Bien's return throw to preparation of the men. W. Keech the plate. Worth also followed with a hit, Thomas, ex-president of the Oxford Uni- but Shons forced him, and Howarth was versity Athletic Club, calls the situation thrown out by Warder. the scandal of the Olympic games and the scandal of the olympic games and the Scandal of the Sca says Great Britain has suffered in her econd: P. Kellner, name and fame in those games.

The pride of every Englishman present Final heat—Won by Greta Johansson, Sweden, 39.9 points, Lisa Regnell, Sweden, 36.3 points, Lisa Regnell, Sweden, 36.3 points, at the Stadium, he says, is daily galled drove a single over second base, which could not run, so it appeared, either the ception of the ninth inning, only three Finals—Non by Anspach, Belgium; Ossier, could not run, so it appeared, either the ception of the ninth inning, only three penmark, second, De Beaulieu, Belgium, third long distances or the short," writes Mr. Englewood batsmen stepped to the plate in Thomas. "We could not jump either the each inning. SIGNAL HONOR FOR BABCOCK broad or the high. The team, indeed, trous to Englewood, was opened by Shons, Columbia's Official Flag Flies for was not organized to win. The men ac- Howarth neatly sacrificed him to second When the news that Harry S. Babcock, captain for two years of the Columbia provincial drawing room.

can methods, it remains that they have versity, was flung to the breeze. This was the first time that such a signal honor was ever paid an undergraduate, for the flag is flown only on unusual academic occasions. The flown only on unusual academic occasions the flown only on unusual academic occasions the flown only on unusual academic occasions. or at the death of a university trustee. The team was a model team. Meredith, Wiley. or at the death of a university trustee. The only other time that it was ever unfurled Sheppard, Craig, Lippincott and half a Ayres pitched some sparkling ball in the only other time that it was ever unfurled Sheppard, Craig, Lippincott and half a final frame. Knox sent the ball to the for an athletic victory was in 1907, when dozen besides are athletes of a quality the Columbia 'varsity crew defeated Har- seldom if ever before produced. Events such as the pentathion were won by Warder were easy outs on infield taps. With the elation over Babcock's Olympic them simply because they were fit. Their victory it became known that on May 29, men were especially trained over the teams have only one game each to comtwo days before the intercollegiate track and field championships, the Columbia long course for months for this particu- plete their schedule. The former meets track team held a surprise party and pre- lar contest, and with the possible ex- the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn. sented a handsome loving cup to the retir- ception of some momentary hampering which defeated them early in the season. ing captain, who was completing his last there can be nothing in the running which can be stigmatized as in the least degree unfair or unsportsmanlike.

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR CRAIG. "The number of false starts was unfortunate, but not premeditated. I have Detroit, July 13-A public reception, under never admired any athletes more. They never admired any athletes more. They ran with dash and judgment. They were trained to perfection. If our team had been collected and the competition had been organized by men as well qualified as the Americans we should have done well instead of badly. We lost because Ralph Craig, the Detroit boy, who won trained to perfection. If our team had Detroit becomes known, the City Council as the Americans we should have done will take the necessary steps to make an well instead of badiy. We lost because appropriation for the reception and parade, we deserved to lose. All public officials, Governor Osborn and

"The next games will be held in Berlin, and the Americans have vaulting ambitions to surpass even themselves. The only way to retrieve our national reputation is to begin at once to organize our organization.

"No nation can afford to throw away away. Every Englishman in Stockholm with a deeper sense of humiliation. When Jackson won the mile the spectators felt the astonishment. It had come to this, that nothing was more unexpected than an English victory."

H. L. PITKINS A WINNER Defeats H. Kellar in Atlantic Y.

C. Lawn Tennis Match. Finishing the final round of the handicap singles for men and starting a similar tournament for women kept the lawn tennis players of the Atlantic Yacht Club exceptionally busy at Sea Gate yesterday afternoon. In the contest that came to a

close, H. L. Pitkins, scratch, defeated H. Kellar, plus 15, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
The women managed to finish the first and play one set in the second round.
The scores follow:

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES.

Final round—H. L. Pitkins (scratch) defeated f. Kellar (plus 15), 6—3, 6—3, 6—4. WOMEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES.

First round—Mrs. Sohst (minus ½ of 30) deteated Miss Detmoid (scratch), 6—1, 6—4; Miss Moser (scratch) defeated Mrs. Howard (minus 15), 5—6, 6—0, 6—2, 6—3, for Farnum (scratch) defeated Miss McMann (pius ½ of 15), 6—0, 6—2; Miss Taussig (pius 15), Mrs. Cook (minus ½ of 30), Miss Junkett (pius half 15), Miss Whittlesea (pius 15), Miss McElroy (pius 15), Mrs. Hardenburgh (pius 15) and Mrs. Picabia (scratch) all drew byset.

Second round—Miss McElroy (pius 15) defeated

wood in Hard Struggle.

GRAYJACKET WINS EASILY PITCHING DUEL THROUGHOUT

One Game Remains for Each Team, and Both Have to Meet Stiff Opposition.

AMATEUR	LEAGUE		STANE	ING.
		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Englewood F.	C	5	2	.714
South Orange			2	.714
Montelair A. C		2	3	.400
Commonwealth		1	3	.259
Crescent A. C.		1	4	.200

The South Orange Field Club loomed up as a strong contender for its fourth con-Bay for a fortnight, there was unusual secutive Amateur League championship interest in the races. The Q division was ade up of the Grayjacket, the Alice, the lits home grounds, at South Orange, N. J., yesterday by a score of 4 to 1. The victory places the South Orange team on an even basis with Englewood, which has won five from the starting line to a mark off Nor- of the seven games played, including an early season victory over the three-time champions. The contest was one of the most sensa

> tional played during the season. Both pitchers received splendid support from their team mates, but it remained for the South Orange players to do the more spectacular fielding, by which apparently certain safeties were turned into outs. Throp and Victor Lewis, who guarded short and third base, respectively, for the

> South Orange club, made a combination through which the visitors found it impossible to sneak a hit. Trop speared four line drives, while he had five other opportunities, only one of which he bungled. failing to throw out the runner by a close margin. Lewis also was a thorn in the side of the Englewood nine, intercepting two smashing hits, while he had four fine assists. In the ninth inning Knox opened the

> frame by tripling to left field. Ted Merritt, the former Yale player, followed with a hard drive to Lewis, but the latter held Knox on the base and then threw out the batter. Warder, at shortstop for Englewood, accepted nine opportunities without the semblance of a flaw, while Merritt shone in the outfield, making a sensational running catch of a long fly from the bat of Shons For six innings the large crowd of spec-

> tators witnessed an interesting pitchers' duel between Clifford Ayres, of Williams College, who had been recruited for the important battle by South Orange, and Justus Hartwell, of Yale, on the mound for Englewood. The latter, however, was the first to give way. Of the ten hits secured from the delivery of Hartwell five were bunched in the seventh inning for a total of three runs, which advantage the upper Jersey players were unable to over-

The Englewood batsmen succeeded is finding Ayres for seven hits, but they were well scattered. Ayres was strong in the pinches, and Robert Lewis's fine work in the catcher's box gave him plenty of con-

For Englewood, Knox and Bien singled in order in the second inning, with one out, but were left stranded when Merritt struck out and Warder went out to V. Lewis. South Orange broke into the run column in the fourth by the bunching of (By Transatiantic Wireless to The Tribune.)
London, July 13.—The English are
London, July 13.—The English are
received the gift and advanced to second

der singled to centre. Hartwell fouled out to Flynn and Barnwell received a base on balls. Murphy, a former Yale athlete, by what he sees, hears and feels. "We tallied Warder. Thereafter, with the ex-

did not train to win, did not run to win, who singled over second base. Captain cepted defeat as if the Olympic games and Shons went to third on Robert Lewis's were a competition of parlor tricks in a hit. The South Orange runners then put through a delayed steal, Shons scoring. track team, had won the pole vault at the "Let me draw the contrast with the This seemed to unnerve Hartwell. Ayres Olympic games, was flash d to the univer- United States. When all is said that followed with the third safe hit, which Olympic games, was flash d to the univer- United States. When all is said that scored Lewis, and took second on the sity on Thursday afternoon, the King's can be scraped together against Ameritary throw home. V. Lewis was out on a hard Sity on Thursday attended, the same can methods, it remains that they have hit to Warder, but scored on Flynn's hit

> brook for three bases, but was left there, Bien pop-flied to Throp, while Merritt and

Both the South Orange and Englewood on the Half Moon's field at Bay Ridge. The Englewood team will face a hard opponent in the Commonwealth Club, which has been playing a strong game. The score follows:

SOUTH ORANGE.

Totals....33 4 10 27 14 1 Totals..... 34 1 7 24 18 1 South Orange..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 Englewood 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 Left on bases—Englewood, 6; South Orange,
4. Three-base hit—Knox. Sacrifice hit—Howarth. First base on errors—Englewood, 1; South
Orange, 1. Stolen bases—Warder (2), Shoas,
Double play—Warder and Murphy. First base
on balls—Off Hartwell, 1; off Ayres, 1. Struck
out—By Hartwell, 3; by Ayres, 2.
Swenson and Merritty, Time—1:50.

its reputation as we have thrown ours COMMONWEALTH A WINNER

has gone day by day into the Stadium Turns After Three Defeats and Beats Crescent Nine.

The Commonwealth Club, of the Amateur League, after three consecutive defeats, finally pierced the winning column, when it won an uphill fight over the Crescent

Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge, yesterday. The score was 6 to 3, After being held runless for five innings,

the Montclair team scored once each in the sixth and seventh innings, and three times in the eighth, forcing the exit of Don Mackay, the old-time Yale twirler. who held the mound for the Crescent team. The Half Moon batters failed to hit Connelly effectively.

The score follows: The score follows:

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Mann. 2b. 50 1 2 41

Bellair. cf. 400 0 6

Spear, 1b. 51 2 12 0 0 Ebeling. 2b. 401 1 4

Delect, 1f. 31 2 0 0 0 Mallory, 1f. 400 2 1

H.Kor n, 3b. 40 1 2 2 8 Sides, ss. 412 1 2

P. Ayres, cf 41 1 3 11

Sinister, ss 31 1 2 42

R. Ayres, rf 40 2 1 0 0 Woodrough, rf 30 1 2

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Connelly, p 41 0 0 2 0 Mackay, p. 311 0 2

Ulrich, p. 0000 0 .. 23 1 6 27 15

Commonwealth.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 1 Crescent..... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Left on bases—Commonwealth, 5; Crescent, Two-base hits—T. Korwan, Sides. Home ru Brown. Pirst base on errors—Commonweal 5; Crescent, 2. Stolen bases—Ebeling, Sides (Spear. Double play—Beavers and Watson. Fi base on balls—Off Mackay, 2. Struck Gut—Mackay, 4; by Connelly, 5. Hits—Off Macking in 9 innings; off Ulrich, 1 in 1 inning. Un pires—Stockdale and Duffy. Time—125.

FULL SUMMARY TO DATE OF OLYMPIC GAMES AT STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

TRACK EVENTS						
Event.	First,	Second.	Third.	Time.		
#100-metre dash #800-metre run 1,500-metre run 1,500-metre run 400-metre refay 5,600-metre run 200-metre dash 110-metre walk 110-metre hurdles 5,400-metre run 1,500-metre run	Ralph Craig, United States, J. E. Meredith, United States, A. N. S. Jackson, England, H. Kolehmainen, Finland, England, H. Kolehmainen, Finland, Ralph Craig, United States, G. Goulding, Canada, E. W. Kelly, United States, C. R. Reldpath, United States.	Alvah T. Meyer, United States, Mel Sheppard, United States, A. R. Kiviat, United States, L. Tewanima, United States, Sweden, J. Bouin, France, D. Lippincott, United States, E. J. Webb, England, J. J. Wendell, United States, Hans Braun, Germany,	D. Lippincott, United States. t. N. Davenport, United States. N. S. Taber, United States. Stanroos, Finland. E. W. Hutson, England. W. R. Applegate, England. F. Altimani, Italy. M. W. Hawkins, United States. E. F. Lindberg, United States. E. F. Lindberg, United States.	0:10 4-5 1:51 9-10 3:56 4-5 31:20 0:42 4-10 14:36 3-5 0:21 7-10 46:28 2-5 0:15 1-16 0:48 1-5		

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	FIELD	EVENTS	
Event.	First.	Second.	Third.
Running high jumptanding broad jump16-pound shot	A. W. Richard, U. S., 6 ft. 334 in. Tsiclitiras, Greece, 11 ft. 7-10 in. P. McDonald, U. S., 50,32 ft. E. Lemming, Sweden, 198.4 ft. J. J. Saaristo, Finland, 358 ft. 11 in.	P. Adams, U. S., 11 ft, B. Rose, U. S., 50.03 ft. J. J. Saaristo, Finland	L. A. Whitney, U. S., M. Kovas, Bohemia. in. Peltoneu, 328 ft. 10 in

*New world's record. †New Olympic rec ord. IIn trial heat Lippincott established new Olympic record and equalled world's record of 10 3-5 seconds. †Tied for second place at 12 ft. 10 in. †Ted Meredith set new world's and Olympic record of 48 seconds in trial heat.

Meredith also set a world's half-mile re cord of 1:52 1/2.

Kiviat established world's record of 3.55 4-5 for 1,500-metre run at Cambridge in June at Eastern Olympic tryouts.